

The Daily Astorian.

Vol. XIX.

Astoria, Oregon, Friday Morning, July 13, 1883

No. 89.

SHARP SAYINGS.

A Few Notable Terse Utterances of Eminent Men.

A senator from Delaware once aroused the ire of Mr. Randolph during the impeachment of Justice Chase, of the supreme court (a Marylander from the eastern shore), when he declared "that a senator from Delaware had his profoundest sympathy. Onerous and vexatious must be the trusts reposed, and representing in part a state of no mean dimensions—three counties when the tide runs down, and only two when the tide runs up."

Mr. Randolph presided over a meeting held at Charlotte Court-house in 1832, which sympathized with the nullification of South Carolina. He spoke of President Andrew Jackson as "Andrew Jackson, Esq."

W. C. Brownlow, a noted Whig politician, Methodist divine, editor, controversialist, unionist, governor and senator from Tennessee, in 1855 was visiting his friend, Meredith P. Gentry, celebrated as an orator and leader of the Whig party, who had just been defeated for governor by Andrew Johnson, and before retiring asked his friend to read a chapter and offer prayer. When Parson Brownlow came to pray for all those in authority, both state and federal, Gentry sprang from his knees and shouted, "Stop Brownlow; stop, for God's sake! If your prayer is answered it will exhaust the plan of salvation."

Lewis T. Wigfall, of Texas, in a debate with Henry Wilson on the slavery question in 1860, said: "The senator from Massachusetts represents a sentiment and a people that sold the negro to the south for money, and now want to steal him back for the love of God."

The writer early in 1862 met a well known Kentuckian, who had fled south—Colonel Gabe Salter, from near Richmond, of that state. He seemed much troubled, and said he had had news from home, that the Legislature had divorced him from his wife because he had gone south, and that the Wankers had been to his house and got possession of a book in which he kept an entry of the birth, pedigree and names of his colts. He thought the loss of that book would ruin him. When asked what was in that book that could injure him, he said he had named four colts foaled in the spring of 1860, to wit: John C. Calhoun, Nullification, Secession and Disunion, and he did not believe he would be forgiven for that. He wasn't troubled about the divorce business.

Volumes could be written of the terse and pointed sayings of Abraham Lincoln. When told that Colonel John S. Mosby had captured four hundred artillery horses he said he "was sorry to hear it; that he wished it had been four hundred brigadiers, for he could make a brigadier in four minutes, and it took four years to make a good artillery horse."

It is a question who is the author of that celebrated dispatch of May, 1864, Grant or Ingalls. "I will fight it out on this line if it takes all the summer." General Ingalls sent it. Who is the author? Although not beautifully and artistically expressed it has become as much a classic war term as "Bottled up at Bermuda Hundred." Grant fought the war like a soldier, leaving no chimneys behind him, but fighting men with guns in their hands. Greeley demanded the blood of Mosby after the war, and Andrew Johnson the blood of General Lee. Grant said, "I will protect them."

Thomas Ewing of Ohio, a man learned in the law, Cabinet officer and senator, when asked his opinion of John Sherman, a noted financier and politician, said he "would not trust him with a barn full of griststones."

When an Illinois lawyer was asked if William R. Morrison was a lawyer he said, "Yes; and he could see a small point in a case

as quick as any man in America." And when Senator Beck was asked if he did not think Hon. Eli Saulsbury would make a good president, he said: "A most excellent one, for he would never allow a dollar to be paid out of the treasury, and he would hang every fellow who tried it."

J. W. Nesmith of this state said on the floor of the house, that the Attorney General, G. H. Williams, reminded him of a mule—he "had no pride of ancestry or hope of posterity."

In the summer of 1862 Mr. Stanton said rather curtly to Gen. Scott that he had carried an invading army from Vera Cruz to the City of Mexico. Why could he not suggest a plan of campaign by which the army of the Union could reach the rebel capitol at Richmond? Gen. Scott said: "Mr. Secretary, those who carried me to the City of Mexico will oppose and are opposing any entrance from this quarter into Richmond."

The celebrated Thaddeus Stevens, the same who had a great brain and a monster club-foot, was in the habit, until he got too feeble, of taking his dinner at a faro-bank, where he said he could always get something palatable to eat, and always made it a rule to bet five or ten dollars. If he lost all right; he simply played for amusement and recreation. A prominent member of his own party, meeting him early one morning in the rotunda of the Capitol, said: "When were you at the faro bank?" "Last night," responded "old Thad." "What luck?" said his friend. "Why, good luck. I started on five, and drew out \$215. Here it is, separate from my other money." Just as this conversation ended, a Methodist preacher from Pennsylvania rushed up to Mr. Stevens, and in a very excited manner told him he had been looking for him everywhere; that he needed a few hundred dollars to finish a church in one of the counties of his district, and if the church was completed the souls of many sinners would be saved. At this appeal he handed the minister the \$210 he had won the night before, and then turning to his friend he repeated the sacred couplet of Dr. Watts:

God moves in a mysterious way His wonders to perform. He plants his footsteps on the sea, and rides upon the storm.

Speaking for Timber.

A new industry has recently been developed in Ireland—a sort of timber prospecting never dreamed of by our American timber hunters. It is a well-known geological fact, says the *Northwestern Lumberman*, that immense tracts, what are now the bog lands, in Ireland, were once covered with forests of oak and pine and that in cutting peat immense trees of these varieties are found imbedded in the earth at depths of ten, twenty and thirty feet, in many cases whole groves being found standing just as they grew. To find out the location of these miniature subterranean forests is now the speculative work in which some industrious Irishmen are engaged. The timber, when brought to the surface, is found to be perfectly sound and the oak, which is as black as ebony, is used extensively for ornaments of jewelry, as well as fancy cabinet-work, and sells at high prices. A recent visitor to the wild moor-and-mountain regions of Donegal thus describes the way in which the seekers after buried forests operate: Two men armed with steel rods about thirty feet long, traverse the bog, and, by running their rods into the ground, are able to ascertain where the trees are to be found. They work by what may be termed natural mathematics and quickly determine the length of their prize, its approximate diameter, whether it is pine or oak, and is or is not a clump—one of a company or clump. They fix on twenty or thirty feet square and cross it with their searchers, say north and south, and then east and west, search it across each way, a

stab to each foot or so, and in the course of a few minutes they know whether that area contains what are looking for. The squarely lying next and next and all lying near each other are so searched, and the discoveries, if any, marked for future action. The unproductive are also marked, to avoid future loss of labor.

In 1892 occurs the anniversary of a notable event, the discovery of America by Christopher Columbus four centuries ago. From the present indications both in Europe and in this country the event will be celebrated both appropriately and magnificently. The king of Spain, who believes that his own country should take the lead in the festivities, proposes that all towns connected with the life of Christopher Columbus should be the chief seats of celebration. Another view is to summon not towns but countries to join in making the festival the most brilliant ever held in the history of the world. Then the great nations, Spain, Portugal, Italy, France, Germany, England and the United States, would be united in giving honor to the great discoverer, who, if he was not the first to set foot upon this continent, was, at least the first to make known the new to the old world, and to open a land for other discoverers. There are nearly ten years before the anniversary takes place—time enough for extensive preparations. The proposal to unite the nations of the world in the celebration is most noble and worthy, but the United States should see that her part is performed with the enthusiasm due the occasion.

A Philadelphia paper says that "the miserable Duke escaped the penalty he had earned only to meet his inevitable Nemesis after weeks of agonizing dread." If any one on the staff of a western newspaper should allude to anybody's "meeting his inevitable Nemesis," the proof readers would resign and the printer who had set it up would call around for an explanation.

SYMPTOMS OF A DISEASED LIVER.

Pain in the right side, under edge of ribs, increasing on pressure; sometimes the pain is on the left side; the patient is rarely able to lie on the left side; sometimes the pain is felt under the shoulder and is sometimes taken for Rheumatism in the arm. The stomach is affected with loss of appetite and sickness; the bowels in general are constipated, sometimes alternating with laxity; the head is troubled with pain, accompanied with a dull, heavy sensation in the back part. There is generally a considerable loss of memory, accompanied with a painful sensation of having left undone something which ought to have been done. A slight dry cough is sometimes attendant. The patient complains of weariness and debility; he is easily startled; his feet are cold or burning, and he complains of a prickly sensation of the skin; his spirits are low, and although he is satisfied that exercise would be beneficial to him, yet he can scarcely summon up fortitude enough to try it.

If you have any of the above symptoms, you can certainly be cured by the use of the genuine DR. C. McLANE'S LIVER PILLS.

When you buy McLANE'S PILLS, insist on having DR. C. McLANE'S CELEBRATED LIVER PILLS, made by Fleming Bros., Pittsburgh, Pa.

If you can not get the genuine DR. C. McLANE'S LIVER PILLS, send us 25 cents by mail, and we will send them to you.

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Pacific Net and Twine Co.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 11th, 1883.

DEAR SIR:

For general convenience, we have sent a supply of No. 30, 12-ply Genuine Scotch Salmon Net Twine, to the care of A. M. JOHNSON & CO., Astoria, which will be sold at low enough figures to make it an object for all net menders to use it for repairs, in place of the more costly No. 40, 12-ply.

Fishermen who have heretofore used this grade of twine for repairs, claim that the durability of the patch is equal to the balance of the net, after the latter has had a few weeks use. We think it will be money in your pocket to try it. For prices and samples apply to

A. M. JOHNSON & CO., Astoria.

Neville & Co. Sole Agents, San Francisco, 31 and 33 California St.

THE LATEST STYLES IN

WALL PAPER

AT

B. E. FRANKLIN'S, NEXT DOOR TO ASTORIAN OFFICE.

A very large stock from which to select. Window curtains made to order.

My patent Trimmer to cut Wall Paper will be found convenient to my patrons.

Notice.

I HAVE THIS DAY SOLD A HALF INTEREST in the business of salm fishing to Mr. J. Hess, of this city. Mr. Hess has been with me in the capacity of foreman for a number of years and is fully competent in all the branches of salm fishing.

Hereafter the business will be carried on in the firm name of the Astoria Salm-fish, J. Hess & Co., proprietors.

J. HESS, A. M. JOHNSON.



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RHEUMATISM,

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J. HESS, A. M. JOHNSON.

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